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INFANTRY ATTACKS FOR VERDUN CEASE

No Engagements Since Saturday Afternoon, When Germans Captured a Small Trench

ARTILLERY OF BOTH SIDES CONTINUE SHELLING

South of the Somme River, in the Argonne Forest and in the Ban-de-Sapt Sector of the Vosges the French Guns Have Heavily Bombarded German Entrenchments-The Russians Have Captured Trenches From Germans in the Dniester Region of East Galicia and Have Captured the Town of Kirind in Persia.

Except for artillery action, the fighting in the Verdun region has virtually ceased for the moment. To the north and east of the fortress there has been no infantry engagement since Satur-Boston and New York Feb. 22 with a no infantry engagement since Saturday afternoon, when the Germans succeeded in entering a small French trench to the north of Eix.

On both sides of the Meuse, from the northwest of Verdun, along the entire front around the southeast of the fortress, the artillery of both sides has continued the tremendous shelling that has been in progress for days.

The Germans claim to have continued The Germans claim to have capture

in the fighting around Verdun thus far 26,472 unwounded French officers and men and 189 guns and 232 machine South of the Somme river, in the Argonne forest and in the Ban-de-Sapt sector of the Vosges, the French guns have heavily bombarded the German

The Russians have captured tenches from the Germans in the Dniester re-gion of East Galicia and have made further progress against the Turks in
Persia by taking the town of Kirind.
The Russians admit the sinking of a
Russian torpedo boat destroyer by a
submarine of the central powers in
the Black sea off the Bulgarian port of
Varna. Part of the crew of the de-

stroyer was rescued.

Despite the unfavorable weather conditions in the mountains, the Italians are keeping up the operations against the Austro-Hungarians. They are also intensely bombarding the Isonzo front. The town of Gorizia has had to sustain another hall of Italian

BRITISH AUXILIARY STEAMER GAUVETTE SUNK BY MINE Off the East Coast of England -- Four

teen Members of Crew Lost. miralty today that the mercantile fleet auxiliary Fauvette, of 2,644 tons gross, has been sunk as the result of striking a mine off the east coast of Eng Fourteen members of the crew

"His Majesty's mercantile fleet auxiliary Fauvette has struck a mine off the east coast and has sunk. Casualties: Two officers and 12 men.

The Fauvette was formerly in the service of the General Steam Naviga-tion Company, Ltd., of London. The vessel was built at Middlesborough in 1912. She was 315 feet long, 43 feet

BULGARIA HAS COMPLETED APPORTIONING OF SERVIA Divided Into 12 Departments and 86

Sofia, Bulgaria, March 12, via London, and Berlin, 1.02 a. m.—Bulgaria virtually has completed the task of apportioning for governmental pur-poses the occupied Serbian territory, All Serbia except Belgrade has been divided into 17 departments and 85

In each department there has been stalled a department court, in each district a lower court and for the whole country there are three appel-late courts.

GEN. JOFFRE PRESIDES

OVER COUNCIL OF WAR Great Britain is Represented by General Sir Douglas Haig.

Paris, March 12, 10.15 a. m .- General Joffre, commander-in-chief of the French armies, presided over the coun-cil of war of the entente allies which mbled today at the French ar-

my headquarters.

While the council is in session Great
Britain will be represented by General
Sir Douglas Haig, commander-in-chief
of the British forces in France; Russia by General Gilinsky; aide de camp to the Russian emperor; Belgium by the chief of the general staff and Serbia by Colonel Pachitch.

MUTINY IN GERMAN

GARRISON AT SHAVLI Insufficient Food is Said to-Have Been the Cause.

Petrograd, via London, March 12 6.50 p. m.—Telegraphing from Dvinsk, the correspondent of the Boerse Ga-zette reports that a mutiny has taken place among the men of the German garrison at Shavil, a town in the Bal-tic provinces, owing, it is said, to in-sufficient food.

The mutiny was suppressed by cav-airy, the correspondent adds, after one officer and three soldiers had been killed and a large number of men wounded. Nine of the ringleaders of the movement are said to have been tried by court martial and executed. BRITISH PATROL SHIPS

DETAIN TWO STEAMSHIPS.

Dutch Steamer Palembang and Danish

Danbury, Conn., March 12,-Twenty strikebreakers were brought here to-day to take the place of laborers now on strike at the local yards of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, but when the men learned that a strike was on they refused to work. The strikebreakers, who came from New York, said they had been old there was on labor trouble here The men went to the city hall an asked for fare back to New York. I order to prevent possible trouble the

PLANS RIGIDLY ENFORCED. High Officials of Government Kept

Darkness.

Washington, March 12 .- Secrecy regarding General Functon's plans for moving against Villa and his bandits has been so rigidly enforced at the war department that even high officials of the government are in double as to whether American troops actualhad crossed the Mexican border. Secretary Baker announced late to-night that the Twenty-third infantry, low at Galveston, Tex., had been or attacks felt in many towns along the border. The regiment, about 1,000 strong, will be stationed at point designated by General Funston.

FIRE IN FERTILIZER PLANT DOES \$550,000 DAMAGE

Barrels of Acid and Other Chemicals Exploded at Buffalo.

to have been caused by a dust explo-sion virtually destroyed the fertilizer plant of the International Agricultural corporation here today. The loss is estimated at \$550,000. Although the main buildings were burned to the ground, the fire lasted less than an our. Barrels of acid and other chem icals exploded in rapid succession, sending showers of burning liquids on the firemen and compelling them to fight the blaze at a distance. Seven employes who were in the uilding when the first explosion oc-

COAST ARTILLERY ELECTION RESULTS IN NO CHOICE

Captain A. L. Garvey of Danielson is One of Two Leading Candidates.

sarned here today that the election in the coast artillery corps, C. N. G., yesterday to choose a successor to Ma for L. J. Herrmann, resigned, resulted in no choice. Forty-four votes were case by Commissioned officers of the corps, but nobody received the major-ity. The two leading candidates were Captain Albert Mossman, Sixth com pany, Norwalk; and Captain A. L. Garvey, Thirteenth company, Daniel son. Another ballot will be taken nex Saturday. Should that result in fail-ure to elect, the governor will have the appointment of the new major

Philadelphia, March 12.—Theodore Voorhees, president of the Philadel-phia and Reading Railroad company died at his home in Elkins Park, a suburb, late last night. was sudden. Mr. Voorhees under-went an operation in Minnesota early this year and returned to this city about ten days ago apparently in good health. He is survived by a widow, four sons and four daughter

Mr. Voorhees was born June 4, 1847. He was graduated from Co-lumbia college and the Rennsselaer Polytechnic institute and entered railway service in the engineering partment of the Delaware, Lackawan-na and Western railroad in 1869. Four years later he became superintend New York railroad and successively was in charge of the transportation department of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company. assistant general superintendent of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad and general superintendent of the same road. On February 1st, tain marks of identification. Daniels 1893, he was elected first vice presi-

London, March 10, 2.80 p. m. (de-layed).—British patrol ships have taken into Kirkwall, Scotland, the Dutch will be resumed on April 3.

The exchange of German and Rus-sian incapacitated military prisoners steamers Pannonia, London; will be resumed on April 3.

Olav, Copenhagen.

Cabled Paragraphs British Pureue German Seaplane.

London, March 12, 10.53 p. m. — A ferman scaplane was slighted approaching North Foreland about noon oday. It was pursued by British aroplanes from Doyer and flew sca-

MINNESOTA WILL ELECT **DELEGATES TOMORROW** Contests Are Confined to the Repub

lican and Prohibition Parties.

St. Paul, Minn., March 12.-Minnesota's first presidential preference primary election wil be held next Tuesday, when delegates to the republican, democratic and prohibition national conventions will be chosen. The progressives has filed an unop-posed list of candidates, who will be certified on the ballot as elected. Contests among those seeking dorsement as presidential candidates are limited to the republican and pro-hibition parties and have aroused but little interest. President Wilson is without opposition on the democratic out a candidate although the delegate andidates on the ticket express a preference for Governor Hiram W.

ohnson of California.

Three presidential candidates have led on the republican ticket, but the candidates for delegates named only two as their choice. They are Albert B. Cummins, United States senator from Iowa, and Henry D. Estabrook, of New York, the third candidate is William Grant Webster,

of Chicago, Two women are among those seek ng selection as delegates on orohibition ticket, which has Eugene N. Foss, former governor of Massa-chusetts, and William Sulzer, former governor of New York, as presidential candidates,

TRIAL OF FORMER WARDEN OSBORNE BEGINS TODAY

Attorney Expects Trial Last About a Week.

White Plains, N. Y., March 12-The trial of Thomas Mott Osborne, former warden of Sing Sing prison, upor indictment charging him with per ry in connection with investiga jury in connection with investigajurp in the supreme court here. Both District Attorney Frederick E. Weeks, who will prosecute Mr. Os-borne and George Gordon Battle, of

the grand jury in December regarding his knowledge of immoral conditions

in the prison. GOV. BRUMBAUGH'S NAME

ON PENNSYLVANIA BALLOT As a Candidate for Republican Presi dential Nomination.

March 12. a letter from Henry G. Wasson, re-publican national committeeman from Pennsylvania, urging that he be a canlidate for the presidential nomination.

In his letter Mr. Wasson, who was elected to the national committee by the followers of Theodore in 1912, urged the governor to assume the leadership in a movement to secure a delegation to the republican national convention which would be acceptable to the progressives as well as the republicans. Political leaders believe that the governor's announcement presages a fight in the republican primary between Governor Brumbaugh and United States Senator Bolse Penrose for the control of the delegation from this state .

FIRE ON BRITISH STEAMER WHICH WAS ABOUT TO SAIL Mattaua Towed Back to the Dock St. John, N. B.

St. John, N. B., March 12.-The Brit ish steamer Mattaua, which was about to leave for New Zealand, fully load-ed, was found to be on fire today in one of her forward holds. She was at anchor off Sand Point, but was im-mediately towed back to the dock and three tugs and the local fire depart-ment poured a dozen streams into the hold. Shortly before low water the steamer's bow dropped until it rested on the bottom.

The cause of the fire has not been

AMERICAN CONCERNS ORDER

EMPLOYES OUT OF MEXICO Because of Excitement Among the Lower Classes of Mexicans.

Laredo, Tex., March 12.—American oncerns operating in the Monterey district and in the district of Mapimi. state of Durango, have ordered their employes to leave Mexico at once, owing to suppressed excitement among the lower class of Mexicans, according to American passengers from that section, 250 of whom reached the border here today. There is no apparent ill-feeling against Americans in Neuvo Laredo and the border in this vicinity

BODY OF A MAN

FOUND GROUND TO BITS On Railroad Track Just South of the Station in Waterbury.

Waterbury, Conn., March 12 .- The body of a man believed to be John Daniels, a railroad employe, of this city, was found ground to bits this morning along the railroad track just south of the station. Portions of the body were picked up along the track for a distance of more than 300 feet. Not enough clothing was found to condent of the Reading and continued in that office until chosen president, May 8, 1914, upon the death of George F. Baer.

Movements of Steamships New York, March 12.-Arrived:

Silius Torpedoed | Man Leaps from Without Warning E. River Bridge

But the Latter Climbed Guard Rail

and Jumped Before the Conductor

the East river, 145 feet below. He alighted from a trolley car on which he had been a passenger. The conductor of the car, suspecting from the man's actions that he was intent upon atticide which the car.

New York Charities Association.

New York, March 12.-Laxness

burse the state for their maintenance and care while patients in state hos-pitals are charged against the United

States government in the annual re-port of the New York State Chari-tles Aid association, made public to-

day. Alien insane in state hospitals on October first, according to official figures, numbered 9,208 or 26.86 per

cent. of the entire patient population. The reports point out that there has

been a heavy falling off in deporta-tions during the year on account of the European war and the interrup-

tion of transportation. There are at present more than 400 aliens in the hospitals, who cannot be deported be-

cause of the war.
It costs about \$210 a year to main

tain a patient in a state hospital. With 9,208 aliens in its institutions, the state is compelled to pay nearly \$2, 000,000 a year for the maintenance of

persons who are neither citizens of the state nor of the United States.

"It would seem imperative" says the report, "that renewed efforts be made to impress upon the federal

ness that pressure be exerted upon the federal government to secure the

COMMONWEALTH LEGISLATION

FOR UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS

Amended in Others.

Washington, March 12.-Unemploy

ment problems were given attention by many state legislatures last year, according to a summary of 1915 labor legislation issued today by the de-partment of labor, resulting in the en-actment of a variety of new statutes.

Illinois established a commission or inemployment; California and Ne-

ment officers weer established in sev-eral states and many other licensed

Laws dealing with the employment of women and children were numer-

ous. Minimum wage laws were en-acted by Arkansas and Kansas and

Arkansas and Pennsylvania wrote ad-vanced child labor legislation on their

statute books. California, Massa-chusetts and Washington amended their laws and Idaho named a com-

rapid growth of legislation providing for industrial commissions to admin-

ister workmen's compensation, factory

Automobile Industry is Demoralized

For Lack of Rubber.

den for the benefit of the automobile

Stockholm, arrived here today on the

steamer Hellig Olav on his way to Washingtonton. He declared the au-

tomobile industry in Sweden is de-moralized for lack of rubber. Armed with letters from Swedish

government officials he had recently

een in England, he said, in an ef

fort to induce the British authori

ties to allow passage of sufficient rub ber from the United States to relieve

the situation. With similar creden-tials he is now going to Washington

representing an American automobil concern in Stockholm.

In Order to Punish Villa and His

Band For Raid on Columbus.

Villa Disintegrating His Force.

WITH UNITED STATES

CARRANZA TO COOPERATE

New York, March 12.-With

industry in that country, N Schroeder, an automobile dealer

WANTED IN SWEDEN

mission to deal with the subject

Several states strengthened t safety provisions and there was

inspection and other labor laws.

AMERICAN RUBBER BADLY

it through county boards;

private employment offices.

Enacted in Many States and

performance of its plain duty."

LAXNESS IN PERMITTING

Could Reach Him.

not been recovered.

AMERICAN CONSUL OSBORNE AT FROM MIDDLE SPAN OF WILL-HAVRE SENDS REPORT IAMSBURG BRIDGE

AMERICANS ON BOARD A PLUNGE OF 145 FEET

Four German Submarines Reported to Conductor of Car Pursued the Man, be in English Channel to Enforce

Paris, March 12, 5.50 p. m.—J. B. New York, March 12.—An unidenti-Osberne, American consul at Havre, in his report to Washington on the sinking of the Norwegian bark, Silius, span of the Williamsburg bridge into he Silius was torpedoed by a subma-

Seven Americans Were On Board. The seven Americans who were on board the bark were looking after a cargo of oats which was consigned to and the members of the crew have been questioned by the consul, who mony to Washington. Their testi-mony, it is said, leaves no doubt that he Sillus was torpedoed withou g. A full report on the sink-the vessel will be mailed to Washington.

Submarines in English Channel. Four German submarines are reported to be in the English channel prepared to enforce Germany's anunced policy of naval warfare

CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS LOOK FOR RAPID PROGRESS With International Questions Apparently Out of the Way.

Washington, March 12.—Ordering of American troops into Mexico to pur-sue General Villa and the administratroversy have had a steadying effect upon congress, which for several weeks had been a storm center over Both District Attorney Frederick E. Weeks, who will prosecute Mr. Osborne and George Gordon Battle, of counsel for the defendant, have indicated their belief that it will take not longer than two days to complete the fury. The district attorney expects the trial to last about a week.

Other indictments pending against Cosborne accuse him of neglect of daty and immorality. The district attorney elected to try the perjury case first.

The perjury charge against Osborne for the defendant, have indicated their belief that it will take not longer than two days to complete the gainst travel an armed merchantmen of belligerents had turned the congress from its regular course of business and there were fears of another outbreak to hinder the progress of legislation further when Villa and his saults at Columbus, N. M. But the prompt action of the administration has served as an effective check thus far upon congressional agitation with The perjury charge against Osborne far upon congressional agitation with regard to Mexico and no legislation on this subject is now contemplated, unoner Diedling in October and before less there should arise entangling alliances with the de facto government in Mexico.

With these issues apparently out of the way, congressional leaders hope to make rapid progress with important business at hand, particularly the ap-propriation bill and the national de-fense programme. Within ten days at least the house expects to have the army reorganization bill before it. The senate already is at work on the govwill deal with the senate army ganization bill before many

didate for the presidential nomination, tonight made public his reply, accepting the nomination. Mr. Brumbaugh's name will accordingly, be placed on the presidential preferential ballot to be voted in the primary election on May 16. will serve to hasten the completion of

MOVEMENT ON FOOT TO CHANGE NAME OF BOWERY

New York, March 12.—The Bowery, immortalized by poets, short story writers and composers of popular songs, will become Central Broadway if merchants and bankers whose places of business are on the famous thor-oughfare can persuade the board of aldermen to agree to the change in name, it was declared at a meeting to

the fate of the Bowery was sealed by the song heard many years ago: "They do such things and they say such things

"On the Bowery, the Bowery
Til never go there any more.
It was said this song, which went all over the country, made such an impression that people quit trading on the Bowery, which until that time had been an important business street BRAZILIANS ARE IN

SYMPATHY WITH PORTUGAL Enthusiastic Demonstration Made Streets of Rio Janeiro,

Rio Janeiro, Brazil, March 12.-Ger many's declaration of war on Portu-gal has called forth expressions of sympathy in various quarters with the ause of the entente allies. Last night there were enthusiastic demonstrations in the streets of the capital. The Epocha, commenting on the governmental decree of neutrality says:
"We are not neutral. We entertain
the most ardent wish for the victory of Portugal and the allies and in order that that may become a reality the majority of Brazilians will do all that they are able, both from a material himself as a naturalized American automobile

\$50,000 GIFT FOR RELIEF

OF ARMENIAN REFUGEES. From the Rockefeller Foundation A Total of \$150,000 From Same

New York, March 12.—The Rocke-feller Foundation has contributed an additional \$50,000 for the relief of Ar-menian refugees now in Tiflis, Con-stantinople and Tabriz, according to Mexico City, March Carranga's reply to the note of the Washington government asking per-mission to sen dtroops through Mexi can territory in order to punish Vilan announcement here today by Dr. Samuel T. Dutton, secretary of the American committee for Armenian a and his bandits for their raid or Columbus, N. M., was made public by the Mexican government officials late and Syrian relief. A total of \$150,-000 has been contributed by the last night.
The reply, which says that Mexico 000 has been contributed foundation for this purpose. by will cooperate with the United tSates troops by sending General Luis Gutierrez with 2,500 men, bears the

Two Earthquake Shocks Recorded. Buffalo, N. Y., March 12.—An earth-uake shock that probably occurred in quake shock that probably occurred in the Carribbean Sea, the West Indies or Central America was recorded on the seismograph at Casisius College today, the indicated distance being 1,750 miles. The preliminary shock oc-curred at 2.35 a.m., the main shock from 2.44 until 2.51 o'clock with final tremors at 3 o'clock.

Condensed Telegrams The Superior War Council of the

The republican state central committee meets in Hartford tomorrow

Joseph Asher Sheldon of New Ha-

All Portuguese reservists, naval and military, were called to the colors.

The French line steamer Chicago ar-ived at New York from Bordeaux. Mme. Rosika Schwimmer will retire

The Grand Trunk is reported to have hipments. Portugal will be used to carry supplies by England.

rom the Ford Permanent Peace Board

Exports of copper from Atlantic ports for the week ended March 9 totalled 3,116 tons.

Two elephants in the Central Park so were hitched to a large snow plaw o clear the paths. Gen, Edwin S. Greeley of New Hav

en, who was injured Milford, is improving. The captain and crew of the Ger

suicide, vainly pursued him. The man climbed upon the guard rail of the bridge and dived off before the con-ductor could reach him. The body has man commerce raider Moewe have een granted vacaions. INSANE IMMIGRANTS TO ENTER King George of England signed a

Charged Against U. S. Government by ion of preserved fruits The bronze American eagle on the agpole on the White House lown off by a heavy wind. permitting insane immigrants to en-er the country and failure to reim-

The export of wet or dry salted hides from South Africa except to Great Britain, has been prohibited. President Wilson has authorized the se of his name in the Massachusetts

residential primaries on April 25. Miss Nebraska Cropsey, known roughout the country as an educator lied at her home at Pittsburgh, aged

A bill recodifying the military law so that spies may be put to death in times of peace was passed by the Sen-Announcement was made by the Western Union Telegraph Co., of the resumption of cable service with Ice-

The Swedish steamer Martha struck mine in Falsterboro Sound and sank Swedish waters. The crew was

Representative Randall of California will ask Henry Ford to use his brains and money to solve the high cost of government its duty and responsibility to pay for the maintence of the alien insane, necessarily held in the New York state hospitals. The associa-tion takes this opportunity to urge with all possible vigor and earnest-

Flood caused by heavy rains have ompletely tied up three transconti-ental railroads in western Washing-After 25 years' idleness the Franklin efinery in Philadelphia of the Ameri-an Sugar Refining Co. will resume

Jorge Huerta, son of Gen. Victoriano luerta, former dictator of Mexico, ar-

n route to Havana. An Athens dispatch ighting between Americans and Ger-nan sailors in front of the American Embassy in Constantinople

The submarine E-2, in which 5 men ost their lives by an explosion at the Brooklyn Navy Yard on Jan. 15, has vada started invitations of the ques-tion: Idaho provided for dealing with

> Four men trapped in the towboat J. O. Watson when she overturned in the Ohio river near Wellsburgh, W. Va. scaped by kicking out he windows. Repairs on ships in the Mare Island Navy Yard are being rushed in antici-pation of the ordering of the Pacific

> Fifteen hundred naval apprentices is parracks B and C. at Newport, R. I ien development of 15 cases of measles.

Colonel Milton J. Foreman of the 1st Illinois Cavalry, National Guard, wired President Wilson, asking that

Frank A. Vanderilp of New York and Pierre S. du Pont of Wilmington, Del., have been elected life members of the orporation of the Massachusetts Insti-

Chairman Newlands of the Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate in-troduced a bill to enlarge the Interhope of making arrangements for the shipment of American rubber to Swestate Commerce Commission from seven to nine members.

> Arthur S. Jacobson, medical stud ent, committed suicide in his room in Philadelphia. He is believed to have been crazed by love for Gaby Deslys, More than 75 persons, several of

troit, when the police there began a of Eastern gunmen who have made Detroit their headquarters lately. No ill-feeling against Americans is indicated on the border south of Del Rio, Texas. The better class of Mexicans express satisfaction over Presi-dent Wilson's decision to hunt down

them women, were arrested in De-

Villa and his bandits. CARRANZA ISSUES A

MANIFESTO TO NATION Declaring That United States Would Not Be Allowed to Send Armed Forces.

Mexico City, March 12.—General Carranza tonight issued a manifeste to the nation declaring that under no circumstances would the Mexican government grant the right to the United States to violate Mexican territory by sending in an armed force.

General Carranza says in his manifesto: "I am sure that I interpret in this

matter the national sentiment and that the Mexican people will comply in a dignified manner with their duty, be the sacrifices what they may, to sus-tain their rights and sovereignty, if, unfortunately, this drags into a war-a war which the United States can never justify. We will not be respon-sible for the disastrous consequences. Columbus N. M., March 12.—Reports multiplied here today that Francisco Villa is disintegrating the force of 1500 to 2500 men whom used to Upon the heads of the traitorous Mexicans who within and without this country have labored to produce this result. will fall the inexorable justice of the people. pport or to make the Columbus raid

PLANS FOR CAMPAIGN AGAINST VILLA

Situation on Border Has Prevented the Rapid Concentration of Troops

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN CARRANZA GARRISON

General Funston Says Expeditionary Force Will Not Start Until Commissary Arrangements Are Completed -Looks for a Long and Arduous Campaign-Declares It Will be No Swivel Chair Affair-Unlike Ordinary Warfare in That There Can be No Surrender as Villa Men Would Kill All Americans-Civilian Scouts Acquainted With the Country Have Been Hired-Valuable Scouting Duty is Expected From the Aero Squadron.

San Antonio, Texas, March 12.—It became known today that the plans for the campaign against Francisco Villa have been affected by the border situation elsewhere than at Columous, N. M. The situation, it is said, as so important as to have hindered couting of the expedition. is so important as to have hindered rapid concentration of the punitive expedition that will go after the per-petrator of the Columbus outrage. Great excitement has been noted. s authoritatively stated, in the Car-manza garrisons at Nogales, opposite the Arizona border town of that name

To Await Arrival of Troops. "We do not ourselves know just when the expedition that wil search for Villa will start into Mexico. It will go forward just as soon as a will go forward just as soon as a sufficient force with an adequate commissary can be organized. It will now be held back, however, until the troops now ordered to the border have

at Piedras Negras, which fronts Eagle Pass, Texas, from across the Rio

arrived.
This was the statement today Major General Frederick Funston while he was outlining at Fort Sam Huston, southern department quarters, as closely as military expediency would permit plans that will be directed against the Mexican leader.

He added: "There is no use going

He added: "There is no use g at this thing half-cocked. The ahead of us will be long and durous." Uneasiness Along the Border. The uncasiness along the border has stended to the large Mexican population on the American side. Troops now stationed in the border towns are sufficient to cope with any situation that may arise, General Funston says. However, as it is his intention to use these troops in the search for Villa and as they cannot be moved until other detachments arrive to succeed atrol, complete expeditionary

them on the border patrol, organization of the expe force has been delayed. Army circles feel bound to respect the fear of residents in American border towns that, notwithstanding as-surances from General Carranza's representatives, uprisings may follow the actual occupation of Mexican terby American soldiers. It is felt that the welfare of the vorder cannot be sacrificed to the doubtful success of a hasty and therefore un-

prepared pursuit of the fugitive Vil-General Funston's statement today regarding the uncertainty of the puni-tive expedition's departure from American soil and his partial outline of the projected plan of campaign were in reply to what he termed the impatience of the American people for speedy action

People Must Be Patient. "The people must be patient." he aid. "We must be adequately prepared for this thing. much as possible, soldiers who are ac ustomed to Mexican border duty. Iowever, these men cannot be remov-

ed from their present posts until they are relieved by troops drawn from other departments and hurried to the border. Transportation No Easy Matter. Transportation of the relief patrols is not an easy matter. Many of these troops consist of scattered departments that have to be concentrated, sometimes by means of difficult marches, before they can be sent

southward. roops is not all of our problem, howver. We are going to march into a country that will afford us little or The commissary must be Soldiers Must Be Well Fed.

or nothing. An American soldier order had been cloaked in must be well fed if he is to give good accordance with General service. "We won't gain anything by haste. To send an adequate force, msufciently prepared, after Villa winder and not hasten matters."

Speaking regarding the course the ampaign will take, General Funston

More Than One Expeditionary Force. "There will be more than one expeditionary force, although I am not at liberty to say how many or from

different points.

No Swivel Chair Campaign. "All this will be left to the discre-tion of the expeditionary commander who will have complete charge of all the forces in the field. I don't believe in swivel chair campaigning. "Necessarily, the campaign will de-velop new situations and the disposal of the troops is contingent upon these developments. I may at intervals vis-

it the field forces. "Of course the expedition the arrival at the border of all the troops now being dispatched

El Paso Base of Supplies. "El Paso naturally wil be the base for our army. El Paso will be sup-

The general explained that the first aero squadron and the regular scouts of the army would not do all of the

Hiring Civilian Scouts. "We are hiring civilian scouts." he said, "who are familiar with every foot of the territory we will penetrate—Americans who have been working down in that country for years."

Aero Squadron of Great Service. It is the general's expectation that the zero squadron will be of great service.

"Of course the fiyers have seen duty down on the border," he said. "They could not accomplish much, however, for 'hickets and stretches of bushes made observations difficult. Out in the open mesas of the territory we will traverse, however, the boys will Percer great assistance. Advance duty service in the small detachments that are thrown out by armies as "feelers" will be the most hazardous work the American soldiers will encounter, General Funston be-

Means Fight to the Death.

"Villa troops will at times surpris these scouting parties," he said "In ordinary warfare our men might, if hopelessly outnumbered, and resistance was futile, surrender with safety. To surrender to Villa, how-ever, would be worse than suicide. Villa's men would kill every American they can lay hands on. Every enthey can lay hands on. Every en-counter with them means fight to the death for our men." Aero Squadron For El Paso.

It has been decided that the first aero squadron will not attempt a flight to the base of operations. Butraining of the eight machines, the ac-cessory trucks and motor cycles and supplies began today but was not The squadron will completed. get away until tor

Hospital company No. 7 and Ambu break today for El Paso to be dispatched when needed. They were followed shortly by the Second Battalion of Engineers, Compaynes E. B and H. There will be no other m ments from San Antonio before Mon-

It was reported here that a guard has been placed over the Southern Pacific viaduct at Del Rio over which the various detachments from Fori Sam Houston will pass. MOVEMENT OF AMERICAN FORCES INTO MEXICO.

Secrecy Being Observed at Instance of General Funston Washington, March 12 .- Orders calculated to complete every arrange-ment necessary for the movement of the American forces into Mexico have been issued by officers of the general staff and heads of the various bu-reaus of the department. Nothing has been omitted in the programme recommended by General Funston. Major General Tasker H. Bliss, chief of the mobile army divisions. of the mobile army division, informed Secretary Baker today that machinery had been perfected to meet any contingency that might arise in-cident to the Mexican campaign and could be set in motion at a word. Similar reports came from the ad-jutant general, the inspector general, the quartermaster general the surgeon general, the chief of ordnance and the

Nearly every officer, official and clerk of the war department has been busy since the president's announcement Friday that the army would be sent into Mexico to punish Villa and "A Villa follower can live on little nothing. An American soldier order had been cloaked in secrecy in

other divisional officials.

Secretary Baker spent today con-ferring with officials of the general would staff regarding the various phases of the situation. Direct tele communication between the Direct ment and the border was established Officials reiterated expressions of confidence that the forces already along the border would be sufficient to carry out the campaign. It was said that no additional orders for troops to proceed to the border would be is-sued, at least for the present. The may make simultaneous entries, into Mexico or they may be sent forward at intervals. They may all leave the intervals. They may depart from the interior posts unless the present arrangements were altered. Should General Funston ask for additional forces, however, the Fiftr cavalry, stationed at Fort Myer, Va., Fort Leavenworth, Kas. and Fort Sheridan, Ils., will be sent immediately. Orders immediately will be given to the commanding officers of this regiment to hold themselves in readiness to move

Walsh Bay State Candidate, for Delegate-at-Large.

Boston, March 12,-Former Governo David I. Waish was selected to head the list of candidates for delegates-atfrom other departmental stations. It will be gotten under way just as soon as possible and as other troops arrive they will be sent forward as rein-